

11-4-1999

The Observer

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Ellensburg gains
some soul cookin'
with Smo'kin Joe's
Bar BQ Ribs.

See Scene, page 8

Wrestlers pin
season with strong
lineup.

See Sports, page 13

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

OBSERVER

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999/ Vol. 73 No. 5

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

No Observer next week

There will not be a Nov. 11 issue of the Observer because of the Veterans Day holiday. The next issue will be on Nov. 18.

New winter schedule announced

The winter schedule has changed. New Year's Day Holiday will be held on Jan. 3. President's Day has been moved to Jan. 4. Registration for winter quarter will begin on Jan. 5. Classes for winter quarter begin on Jan. 6. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will be held on Jan. 17.

Finally week for winter quarter will be from March 14-17.

These changes were made to comply with the Y2K plan.

Early registration around the corner

Early registration for winter quarter begins on Nov. 8.

Freshmen and graduate students with last names "I" through "T" on Nov. 8. Freshmen and graduate students with last names "U" through "H" register on Nov. 9.

Seniors register on Nov. 10 and Nov. 12. Juniors register Nov. 15 and Nov. 16. Sophomores register on Nov. 17 and 18.

Freshmen must obtain a PIN number from their UNIV 100 instructor prior to registration.

All holds on accounts must be cleared and there is a \$50 pre-registration fee.

Yoga course mislabeled in schedule book

Beginning Yoga will be offered in two courses at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

However, the course was mistakenly listed under Kickbox Aerobics in the winter schedule course book.

Central grad dies in plane crash

Jean Allen, an anthropology graduate, died in the EgyptAir crash last Sunday. Allen, 28, was traveling to Egypt with her mother.



Tom Stanton/Observer Online

And the winner is...

(left to right) Joan Glover, Fritz Glover, Dean Curtis, Sue Armstrong and Ed Barry scan some preliminary election results. Curtis ran unopposed for City Council Position 5 and Barry ran for City Council Position 6. I-695 passed and I-696 failed.

Police search for flasher again

by David Bannet
Staff reporter

University and Ellensburg Police are once again searching for the elusive campus flasher after two incidents at the Language and Literature building last week.

"We need the public's tips to help us in apprehending this individual," University Police Chief Steve Ritterer said. "We've given a description and people know how they can help."

The flasher has been exposing himself around Central's campus since last winter.

The hooded culprit has repeatedly eluded both university and city police, and the incidents are getting more and more serious.

See MAN, Page 3

Education school receives grades

by Nao Miura
Asst. news editor

As America's demographics change, and the number of teachers who will retire in the next decade is increasing, but new students are growing in number. The problem is,

teacher colleges will have to replace some 2.5 million retiring teachers. This provides an opportunity to elevate America's schools to higher standards by improving the quality of new teachers.

Last week, the American Council of Education (ACE) released a

national report specifically focused on the quality of education provided to teachers and school leaders. The report set forth the action plan for institutions to take, addressing "the quality of schooling in America is inadequate for the times." It also stated, "strengthening the way colleges

and universities prepare teachers is a central element in improving the nation's schools."

Central Interim President James

See TEACH, Page 5

Students get CAPS reports e-mailed

by Krissie Hughes
Staff reporter

With the coming of winter quarter pre-registration, Central Admissions has sent out Central Academic Progress System (CAPS) reports to students to encourage them to keep track of their academic progress.

The CAPS reports were sent out to 5,392 students through the GroupWise e-mail system.

Several students have expressed an interest in having their CAPS reports and other school documents sent to another e-mail address, such as Hotmail and Yahoo, rather than having these reports sent to their GroupWise account.

"I don't use the school's e-mail

system because I find that using Hotmail is more convenient," Matt Smith, a junior sociology major, said. "We should have the option of where our CAPS reports are sent."

Due to privacy and potential security issues, Central is not permitted to send any private information to other e-mail systems. Other services can be opened by an unauthorized user.

Manager of Academic Services Systems Sandra Oftedahl said students wishing to keep on top of their academic progress should access the GroupWise program occasionally in order to receive this academic information.

"If a student does not wish to use her GroupWise account, my sugges-

"We should have the option of where our CAPS reports are sent."

— Matt Smith

tion would be for her to activate that account anyway, and then set it up so that all GroupWise mail is forwarded

to her preferred address."

Oftedahl also pointed out that more information would be easily accessible if students would use their Central GroupWise accounts in addition to their other accounts.

"Many offices on campus, including academic departments, would like to send information and documents by e-mail, and this may offer a workable solution," Oftedahl said.

CAPS has been used at Central since spring quarter 1996.

CAPS reports are only available to students who have attended Central and students who have transferred credits from any Washington state community college since fall quarter 1996.

Campus Cops



Oct. 25, 5:36 p.m.

A 34-year-old man reported his fly rod and aluminum bait trap were taken from his Brookline residence.

The fly rod was taken from his porch and the bait trap from the back of his pick-up truck. Estimated loss for both items is about \$110.

Oct. 26, 8:43 a.m.

An Ellensburg school bus clipped the kiosk in the C-9 parking lot. The roof gutter was damaged at an estimated cost of \$100.

Oct. 26, 2:52 p.m.

A 20-year-old woman called Campus police when she saw a man masturbating in the windows of the Language and Literature building.

The unidentified man was in room 206 with his blue jeans down to his knees and had a blind covering his face.

The man was described as having a slender build. Police responded immediately but were not able to apprehend the man.

Oct. 28, 12:25 a.m.

An 18-year-old man was given a MIP in Alford-Montgomery. Officers responded to complaints of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Officers contacted the individual who reportedly was unsteady on his feet, had watery eyes and slurred speech. The man admitted to having consumed beer.

Oct. 28, 3 p.m.

A Central employee received a call from a man making an obscene phone call. The call lasted about eight to 10 seconds.

Oct. 29, 10:13 p.m.

A 28-year-old woman reported seeing a man masturbating on the

pedestrian bridge next to Farrell Hall.

The man was reportedly standing on the bridge masturbating and was wearing a blue puffy coat and blue jeans. He was not wearing a mask and had short, brown, wavy hair.

A similar report occurred at 7:15 p.m. near Mr. G's grocery store. A man wearing a Seattle Mariners jacket fled east up Euclid Way.

Oct. 31, 12:50 a.m.

Officers responded to a call of a suspicious odor emanating from a third floor Beck Hall room. An 18-year-old man was contacted in his room and he reportedly had watery and bloodshot eyes.

He admitted to using marijuana and gave it and a pipe to the officer upon request. The man also allowed the officers to search the room. The officers found drug paraphernalia.

Officers cited the man for marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Two other men were in the room but nothing was found on them.

Nov. 1, 12:41 a.m.

A 21-year-old man called the police after four men wearing masks from the movie "Scream" surrounded him in the Alford-Montgomery Hall lobby.

The men were reportedly accusing him of violating residence hall policies and were striking their fists in an intimidating manner.

The men were contacted by the police and said they were only joking.

For more information on campus crime and updates on cases go to the campus police Website at www.cwu.edu/~police.



Angela Barbre/Observer

Goblins, ghouls and firefighters

Tye Johnson digs through his bag of goodies in search of his favorite candy. Children scoured the town on Halloween dressed up in a variety of costumes.

Central provides a wealth of resources

Recently I attended a school-related conference with hopes of finding the perfect job, and discovered how expensive it is. Five days and \$600 later I had networked with more than 30 perspective employers, but I was flat broke. So how were I and the 25 others who also attended going to pay off this trip? That is where Central comes into play. Although it does take some research and a substantial amount of letter writing, there are ways to be reimbursed for a portion of these travels.

Students are often unaware of the money that is available not only for groups, but to individuals as well. Many of the departments, committees and offices on campus have grants or "free" money available for those who qualify. So, how do they determine who qualifies? Sometimes all you have to do is prove your need and ask. True, you may only receive \$50, but it does add up.

If your club or organization is



April Mower

planning a trip, start preparing financially for it now. Many times clubs and organizations get into a financial bind because they don't realize just how much a trip such as the one I took will cost. When you figure in the cost of registration for a conference, airplane ticket, hotel and food, it begins to add up rapidly.

So how do you go about getting money for your club or organization? Start by writing a cover letter describing your club or organization and what your purpose at Central is, and then explain your need and use

for the money. Once this is finished, hit campus. Visit departments and offices with a relationship or an interest in your club or organization. Development, Student Affairs, Associated Students of Central Washington University Activities Committees, and Academic Affairs are just a few of the resources available to you. An important person in contact is the chair of your department.

Although it does not happen often there are some departments which have money available or know of other sources to connect with.

In addition to a college degree, field experience and networking with those in your profession is essential. Who you know after college is just as important as the degree you earn in college. By taking advantage of the monetary opportunities available on campus, you may be able to achieve this goal and still have a little money in your pocket.

Former Dining Manager dies

Carter Babcock, former Conference Dining Manager, died last Friday after a long battle with cancer.

Babcock retired from Central last spring after more than 20 years as an employee.

"He was a very important part of a lot of teams," Barbara Radke, director of university relations, said. "I can't count the number of people who depended on him."

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at the CMA Church and a burial will follow the service.



photo courtesy of University Relations

Carter Babcock died recently after a long illness.

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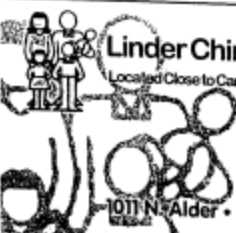
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Central's total enrollment drops slightly

by Melissa Mitchell
Staff reporter

Even as the number of incoming freshmen has been on the rise, overall enrollment at Central is down. The rate at which students are transferring from the various community colleges, competing universities, and branch campuses is lower than in past years.

The university statistics show that while the numbers are down slightly, the drop has yet to be significant enough to cause the state to lower the amount of funding allotted to the university. The enrollment numbers are

annually averaged to create a more accurate picture of the number of students per year, so a slight drop may go unrecognized by the state. As long as the university meets or exceeds the target enrollment numbers, the funding allotted by the state will not drop.

"This year was the second highest enrollment of incoming freshmen this decade," James Pappas, vice president for enrollment and marketing, said.

The number of freshmen entering public universities has only increased by 8 students statewide.

Central has programs like the

distance learning, virtual universities, Running Start, branch campuses and community colleges allow students more options with their educational program. It also affects the number of students attending the main campus.

The economy is another possible reason for the reduced enrollment numbers. When the economy is good, jobs are plentiful, putting higher education lower on the priority list, Pappas said.

Potential students are also using Running Start and associate of arts and sciences degree's as means of saving money, allowing student to

consider out of state and private institutions as affordable possibilities.

Transfer enrollment is not where it should be, and while there could be many reasons for this, no one knows exactly why.

Many in higher education speculate that the abundance of jobs is causing students to go to work right out of high school or choose shorter technical programs.

"All of the schools are stepping up their recruitment efforts," Pappas said.

Student retention is another reason for the drop in enrollment despite

the large freshman class.

"If you (the university) do not have strong retention it requires that you bring in even more students in order to maintain healthy enrollment," Mike Reilly, director of admissions, said.

The university marketing department has added components to their recruitment efforts which include five new radio spots, two television spots (one focused on the arts and humanities and the other on the sciences), updating all of the admissions publications, e-mail applications, and an open house for prospective students.

MAN: Police seek community assistance

Continued from Page 1

"The behavior does not often escalate when people do this sort of thing," Ritterer said. "It's hard to tell whether or not this man will do something more serious."

Apprehension of the perpetrator would yield very little in the way of penalties.

The flasher is wanted on misdemeanor indecent exposure charges which carry a fine and citation, but no jail time.

"We don't have a serious crime yet," Ritterer said. "If this is the same individual who broke into a

"It's hard to tell whether or not this man will do something more serious."

—Steve Ritterer

young woman's apartment last spring, we have felony breaking and entering, but that will be very difficult to prove."

Both campus and city authorities are reluctant to discuss the case because of the nature of the crimes committed. Those who are close to

the investigation believe that the culprit is looking for more attention.

The Ellensburg Police Department refused to comment on the case, saying that discussing the case in public would only make the flasher's crimes worse.

In the last two incidents the man

has used window shades to hide his face and upper body rather than using a mask. This has given rise to speculation that there is more than one flasher on campus.

"We're not sure if this is all being done by the same person," Ritterer said. "It probably is the same guy, but we won't know until someone is caught."

Campus police urge anyone with any information on the case to call 963-2958, and also to call 911 immediately if the individual has been sighted.

The police also advise that no one approach or attempt to apprehend the flasher if he is sighted.

Description of masked man

Police say they do not know if the flasher is the same individual as the man who exposed himself last week.

A witness report of last winter's flasher described the man as a white male with slender build.

Last week's flasher was described by an eye witness as a white man with short brown hair and possibly wearing Seattle Mariner's jacket at the time.



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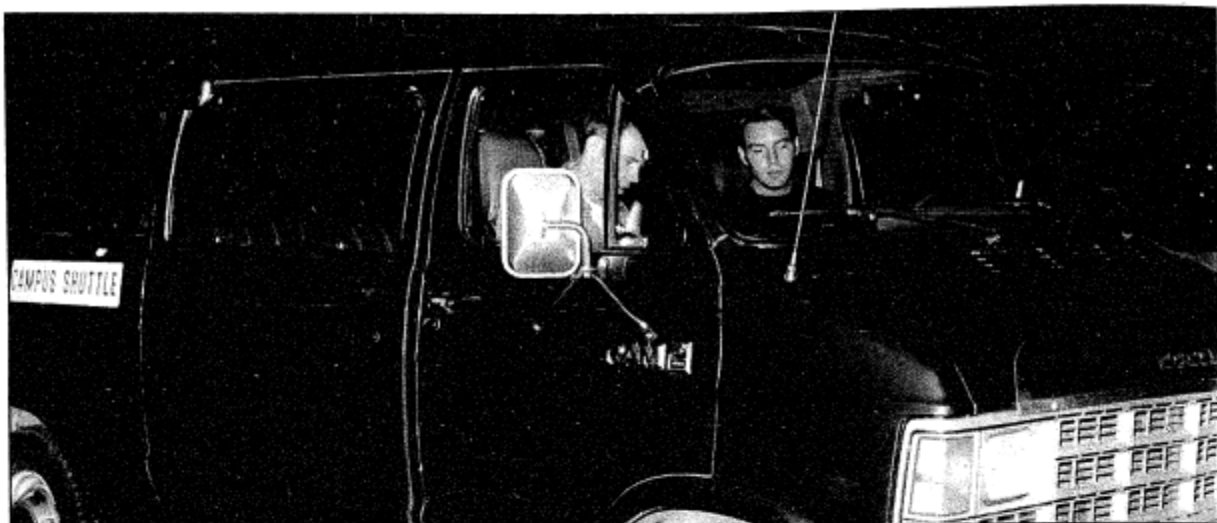
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Angela Barbone/Observer

Safe Ride provides safety to students but it has come under fire because of alleged lack of student control and a student-centered approach.

BOD urges student-centered approach for Safe Ride

by Jennifer Perkins
Staff reporter

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors passed a motion last Tuesday to take a stand on the Safe Ride program to run it with a student-centered approach.

Tiffany Barr, ASCWU-BOD vice president for equality and community service, made the motion.

"I felt Safe Ride was something the BOD needed to take a stand on and move toward a more proactive direction," Barr said.

In a press release issued by the ASCWU-BOD, the BOD announced

it will work with Gail Farmer, Wellness Center coordinator; Carola Alden, Safe Ride director; and the student body of Central, in hopes to meet the needs of the students regarding Safe Ride.

"I am totally excited to work with the BOD and make Safe Ride more student-centered," Alden said. "Gail Farmer, Bob Trumpy, and I totally are willing to listen to students for their input."

The BOD said it is "deeply concerned with the lack of commitment by the director of health and counseling (Bob Trumpy) to Central Washington University."

The press release stated Trumpy

"I am totally excited to work with the BOD and make Safe Ride more student-centered."

—Carola Alden

may have violated parts of the Strategic Plan of Student Affairs.

The BOD said if Trumpy does not take action, they suggest that Barr, Kristy Gillespie, ASCWU president, Bill Salcedo, vice president for student life and facilities meet with Josh

Kilen, vice president of student affairs, Morris Uebelacker and Steven Hackenberger, co-directors of operations and resource management, to discuss issues surrounding Safe Ride.

If the problem is not resolved the

BOD would then meet with Interim President James Norton to discuss the issue.

If no resolution is reached at that time, the BOD would then go to the Board of Trustees.

Sarah Schacht, ASCWU-BOD vice president for political affairs, is in agreement with the decision regarding Safe Ride.

In addition to the motion passed by the ASCWU-BOD, the Residence Hall Counsel (RHC) passed a motion last Wednesday. The motion passed by the RHC is an agreement to support the ASCWU-BOD in its plan to run Safe Ride with a student-centered approach.

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Fall quarter interviews

Interviews with firms recruiting on campus are going on this quarter.

Students should fill out a registration form at www.cwu.edu/~careerdev from Career Development Services.

Employers will be at Central this week and during Nov. 8-12.

Arrow Electronics, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Sherwin Williams and Target are looking for students regardless of major.

Clearpoint Financial is interested in business majors including finance,

economics and accounting.

Fortis is recruiting students majoring in finance, business, accounting and marketing.

Fastenal is seeking business majors.

Weyerhaeuser is looking for computer science majors.

The interviews are being held in the SUB Yakama room at 3 p.m.

A mystery speaker with the world record for the person holding a single job will speak at noon in the SUB Pit today.

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- P & J, Ellensburg

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TEACH: Central gets top marks from NCATE

Continued from Page 1

Norton said high school graduates are not as well educated as he would like them to be.

"We want them to be world class, (and) that means we've got to focus on the quality of teachers," Norton said.

One problem is teachers tend to leave their classroom before retiring. Jack McKay, associate dean of College of Education and Professional Studies (CEPS), said almost 50 percent of teachers decide to discontinue their profession.

"My concern is how we keep those (teachers) who are already in the profession in the profession," McKay said.

For about two years CEPS has been conducting a self-study on its operation and the quality of teacher education, committing to improve the education and teaching skills of future educators. McKay also said its mission is to meet the high standards of excellence established by NCATE, Nation Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, who visited Central in April to review the operation of CEPS.

NCATE graded CEPS based on 69 criteria. Central scored "excellent" in 62 categories, and NCATE noted "need improvement" in seven categories. Among excellent performances were: technological facility available for students, close relationship with secondary schools, and

innovating performance by faculty members.

NCATE addressed inconsistency in monitoring student teachers as an area where Central needs improvement as well as measuring students' understanding and active involvement.

Of the 22 institutions in Washington state that provide teacher education, only six, including Central, volunteered for the accreditation review by NCATE.

"We are ahead of the curve," McKay said. "It's Central who is a leader in preparing high quality, well prepared teachers who deal with issues like diversity, subject matter, servility, tolerance and life-long learning."

Norton was excited to find some of the recommendations made in the ACE national report overlapping with areas in which Central is recognized to have strength by NCATE.

"The thing that impresses me is that how well what we have been doing at Central fits in with the national recommendations," Norton said.

The ACE's national report recommended an institution involve students more in the substantive areas where they are preparing to teach. Central has good record of doing so already.

"I would like for us to be able to give you a guarantee that you are going to be successful, if you have come to Central," Norton said.

NCATE graded Central's performance

Central scored "excellent" in:

- technological facility available for students
- close relationship with secondary schools
- innovating performance by faculty members.

Central scored "need improvement" in:

- inconsistency of monitoring student teachers
- measuring students' understanding and active involvement.

Central faculty honored

by Tomoko Kanai
Staff reporter

James Nimnicht, business administration professor, has been named the Washington State Professor of the Year.

"I have just been blessed. God has blessed me," Nimnicht. "I just happened to be in a right place at a right time."

Central submitted a nomination to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement and Support of Education. The nomination included an evaluation from dean, fellow professors, alumni, and a teaching statement last April. Nimnicht competed with more than 400 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities nationwide.

"I just happened to be in a right place at a right time."

— James Nimnicht

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education president Eustace Theodore said the professors honored this year embody the spirit of education because of their passion and talent.

Lee Shulman, the Carnegie Foundation president, said tomorrow's leaders are being molded in undergraduate atmospheres.

He has been a Central faculty

member since 1988 and has spent 28 years teaching. He was influential in founding Central's student chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management and was the first Central professor to teach Distance Education at Central.

In 1997 he was named the Distinguished Teaching Professor and the ASCWU Outstanding Faculty Member in 1996.

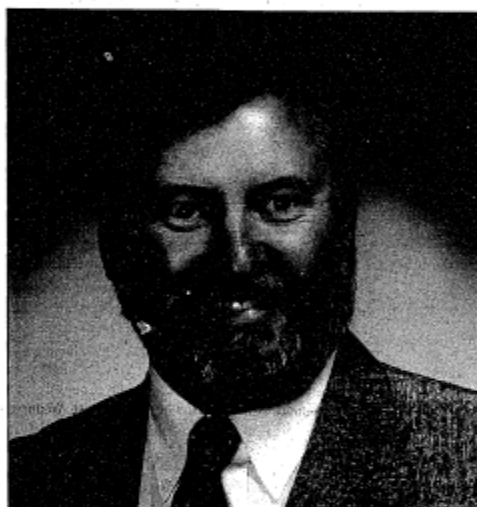


photo courtesy of University Relations

James Nimnicht was awarded the Washington State Professor of the Year from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Advancement and Support Education. He has been at Central since 1988.

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The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words.

All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or e-mail to: The Observer, CENTRAL, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

OPINION

Observance

Happy anniversary, masturbator

Seeing police cars drive through town, and bicycle patrol about, you get a sense that we're served and protected. However, we may at least have one reason to fear the knowledge that we are being watched over by the local boys in blue.

It's been nearly a year since tongues around campus began wagging about the mysterious man exposing himself to Ellensburg residents. Some students may not have noticed reports of the sightings, probably fewer knew this has been going on so long.

First dubbed the Ryegate masturbator/flasher because he had a habit of exposing himself to residents of Ryegate Square, he began branching out during winter quarter last year. Suddenly reports of a similar man with similar lewd conduct were coming in from apartment complexes all over the area.

During spring quarter our man was spotted exposing himself at a number of outdoor locations on the Central campus. Every week the Observer's police blotter contained some report of a startled student who walked in on something they probably never thought they'd see on campus. But the incidents kept escalating. The masked man was now spotted on campus during daylight, exposing himself from classroom windows.

Until this point, while the campus and Ellensburg police had investigated the incidents, they were eerily silent about the subject. Even though the man's actions were encroaching more and more on the campus and students were being frightened, the police had little to say.

Information was slow in coming and the police seemed disinterested in publicizing any efforts to find the masked man until the night the man climbed onto a ledge at Muzzall hall in an attempt to break in. This incident led to a manhunt that resulted in a flock of police and trained dogs almost catching the masked assailant. After that, one night the man entered a young woman's apartment and masturbated in her room while she slept. When she awoke, the man fled. There was a flood of information and publicity—then the students went home for the summer and interest faded once again.

Maybe it's the uncomfortable subject of a man masturbating in public, or maybe its embarrassment at not being able to catch a man in a town of less than 15,000, but the police again are being tight-lipped about a slew of new sightings. They can't confirm that it is the same man, but how many people would think to expose themselves and masturbate out of a classroom window on campus?

Campus police say they don't want to call any more attention to the incidents. Well, I say we do need more attention for this. A man invading our campus—our private spaces—is a serious threat to the safety and well-being of our community. Also, both the frequency and intensity of the man's incidents seem to be increasing.

I'm not questioning the police's commitment to catching criminals, I only question how seriously they are taking this case. Are they going to mark the occasion of a year of sightings with some public awareness, or are they going to bake the masturbator an anniversary cake?

—Carrina Galloway



The Twenty-Sixth Amendment at Work

Letters

...

Tech Fee Committee invites student input

To the Editor,

A letter to the editor titled "Tech Misuse Irks Student" was published in last week's edition of the Observer. The letter focused on a student's dissatisfaction with the availability of computers in the library while making several references to the Technology Fee. As Chair of the Technology Fee Committee I fear that most students don't know what services their \$25 per quarter provides and I would like to take this opportunity to share some general information about the fee and hopefully, straighten out any misconceptions that seem to be spreading around campus.

Last week's letter began by stating "Each and every CWU student is charged a tech fee each quarter for use of on-campus computers." This statement is true only in part. Every student is charged the tech fee but saying that it is for use of on-campus computers is very misleading. The largest function of the tech fee is to fund lab assistants, who provide technical aid, and supplies, such as paper and ink, to academic computer labs. The library and residence halls are

not included. Another function of the fee is to provide access to the Internet, World Wide Web, and your Central e-mail accounts. The letter was correct in saying that the library machines are for research use, however the computer labs that are staffed with your tech fee money are provided in part for Internet, Web, and e-mail as well as the use of specific software. Internet and Web access is also available at 56K from your home by dialing 963-8000. E-mail can be accessed from any location by going to <http://gwweb.cwu.edu>. If you choose to use these services please have respect by following the Acceptable and Ethical Use Policy posted on the CWU web-site. Many other services are provided by the Tech Fee's revenue and student input is always taken into consideration.

If you're interested in learning more, voicing your opinion, or joining the committee stop by the ASCWU office and pick up some literature, join us for our meetings, or e-mail the committee at tech_fee@cwu.edu.

Brian Tormohlen
Tech Fee Committee Chair

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DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Bouillon room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax at 963-1027.

News

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events for the Wildcat Week planner, Buzz Bin, • Monday, 3 p.m. - Letters to the editor, Spectacle and weekend sports information.

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads. • Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads. To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call the Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to 963-1027.

Letters

Harden sets on-campus accessibility issue straight

To the Editor,
In last week's paper, a letter writer referred to me as "Dr." Although I have completed Ph.D. coursework, I do not have my doctorate.

I appreciate the correction in last week's Observer about factual errors made in the Oct. 21 Opinion article. I have been requested to elaborate.

CWU "old buildings" do not violate the Americans with Disabilities Act. Disability laws are remarkably in tune with common sense. All buildings built before July 26, 1992, were "grandfathered," meaning that they did not have to conform to the new law. A remodel done after that date which costs 60 percent or more of the building's value must meet ADA standards. The only two CWU buildings built since the law passed, the Science Building and Black Hall, are models as accessible buildings. Likewise, CWU has always honored the law's requirements about substantial remodeling, for example, Shaw-Smyser and Barge Hall.

Before July 26, 1992, CWU paid for outside consultants to study the accessibility problems in its buildings. One report dealt with the academic buildings and the other with residence halls. In 1997-98, Rob Chrysler, Director of Operations and Resource Management, Student Affairs, appointed a committee to study the residence halls again. Both DSS staff and students served on that committee. In 1998-99, the student government appointed an ad hoc committee to study accessibility issues. One thing this task force studied was why the recommendations of the 97-98 committee had not been implemented.

Another issue in the Opinion piece was the reason for the termination of certain exempt employees by President Ivory Nelson. I can only address my own case. No cause has ever been given me as to why Ivory Nelson issued a contract renewal on June 22, 1999, effective until June 30, 2000, only to countermand it on August 13, 1999, with a letter of termination, "made in consultation with your immediate supervisor Ms. Nancy Howard," effective Feb. 29, 2000. However, I know the reason. I am too strong an advocate for persons with disabilities. In this case, the squeaky wheel didn't get oiled; it got canned.

Rob Harden
Director, Disability Support Services

Student says Safe Ride hours necessary for safety

To the Editor,
I am writing this letter with deep concern regarding the recent cutback of Safe Ride's hours of operation. Safe Ride was created to be just that, safe. Safety for those who value their lives and the lives of others.

Kristy Gillespie's comment in the Observer two weeks ago, on why the cutbacks were made, "...there is no sense in having drivers sitting, waiting for a call, wasting their time and the students' money," was hopefully stated in haste.

The "sense" is that there isn't a price on human life. There isn't a "waste" on a service that protects people from possible harm. We all know that the Safe Ride is affectionately referred to as the "drunk bus". The drunk bus gets those of us who like to occasionally consume alcoholic beverages on some weekends and weeknights safely to our destinations without risk of us drinking and driving, which is statistically shown to have taken the lives of others.

From my understanding, there is enough money in the Safe Ride program to continue last year's hours of operation. Again, what is the real cost that we are putting on the purpose of Safe Ride's true intentions. The original intention to provide a safer way to get from point A to point B.

I do not feel too sorry for those who run the Safe Ride bus until 3 a.m., they did accept the job. However, I do appreciate their dedication. If there are few or no runs late Wednesday nights, then bring your homework, and the time will not be wasted. I don't mind paying my \$3 a quarter for them to wait around and study until duty calls. If they make one pick-up on a Wednesday night, for the entire year, and that saves one life, then I say that was well worth the price. For the price of a person's life is, in itself, priceless.

As for the idea of the three subcommittees under the Student Health and Counseling Center committee (SHACC), which would be medical, counseling, and wellness subcommittees, which are suggested by Bob Trumpy, it's a good idea, but for now the point is moot. I know that it is a shame that drinking and driving is a rampant problem in our community, but by reducing the option window for our students is not a viable excuse.

While I am spouting off, I would like to make note of another Safe Ride issue. It has been brought to my attention that Safe Ride has been checking student identifications, due to non-student use. The reason being is that we the students pay for the service. A whopping \$3! I don't mind my money going to giving non-students transport and keeping them off the roads to either avoid drinking and driving or other drunk drivers. Allowing non-students accessibility provides safer roads for those students who may raise complaint.

I cannot emphasize enough the importance of running Safe Ride program's hours back to last year's schedule. Those in power need to re-think of the significance of what Safe Ride has the power to do. The power to save lives.

Rick Shaw
Student

MEETINGS

Thursday, Nov. 4

CWU Flight Team
Flight Center, 7 p.m.
Washington Student Lobby
SUB 210, 5 p.m.
Technology fee committee
SUB 209, 5 p.m.
AGAPE Club
SUB 209, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Oasis Christian Fellowship
First Presbyterian Church (3rd Ave), 7 p.m.
Young Life
Director's House, 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8

Swing Cats
SUB Ballroom, 6:45 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. practice
Circle K International
SUB 210, 7 p.m.
Rodeo Club
SUB 208, 7 p.m.
College Republicans
SUB Chief Owhi room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Roots and Shoots
SUB, 5 p.m.
Accounting Club
Shaw-Smyser 114, 6 p.m.
Association of Construction Managers
Hogue 212, 6 p.m.
SOMIS
Shaw-Smyser, 6 p.m.
GALA
SUB Owhi room, 6 p.m.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
SUB Yakama room, 7 p.m.
Salt Co.
CMA Church (14th and B St.), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Alcoholics Anonymous
SUB 107, noon
AL-ANON
Sue Lombard Recreational Room, noon
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Black 202/203, 7 p.m.
Campus Ambassadors
SUB 208, 7 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ "Real Life"
SUB Theater, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day No School

To be included in the meetings calendar, stop by Bouillon 222, call 963-1073, or fax information to 963-1026.

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SCENE



Veterans Day will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Parade honors veterans, celebrates freedom



Angela Barbre/Observer

A memorial located at the International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery was built in 1987 to honor Veterans of Foreign Wars.

by Cara Lanciot
Staff reporter

Veterans Day, which is known to many as a break from the regular humdrum of work or classes, is celebrated annually on Nov. 11.

A parade is planned for Veterans Day as a joint effort between Ellensburg's Vietnam Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first parade was last year and the group expects it to become an annual event.

"The main intention of this

parade is to let the youth of America know there are ideals," Mike Bradford, a recently retired U.S. Marine master sergeant and senior in safety and health management, said.

Bradford was in the U.S. Marine Corps for 20 years.

"We want to show the youth there is something worth standing up and fighting for," Bradford said.

The parade will feature old military vehicles, Central's Army and Air Force ROTC, the Marine Corps colorguard and the commander of the Washington State Veterans of Foreign Affairs in a one-mile route

through Ellensburg.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have been invited to participate in the parade as well.

Veterans Day has been celebrated annually since the end of World War I in 1917. At that time it was called Armistice Day. The name of the day changed after World War II when the Armistice Treaty was no longer valid.

Bradford hopes the parade will bring together more than 300 veterans and Central students who have affiliations with the military.

"[The parade] is also definitely to

remember it started with the World War I veterans," Bradford said.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. in Albertson's parking lot.

Participants will march down Pearl Street, weaving through downtown Ellensburg, and end up back at the Albertson's parking lot an hour later.

Central's Air Force ROTC will also be honoring those who have fought and died in all wars with a 24-hour vigil on Nov. 11.

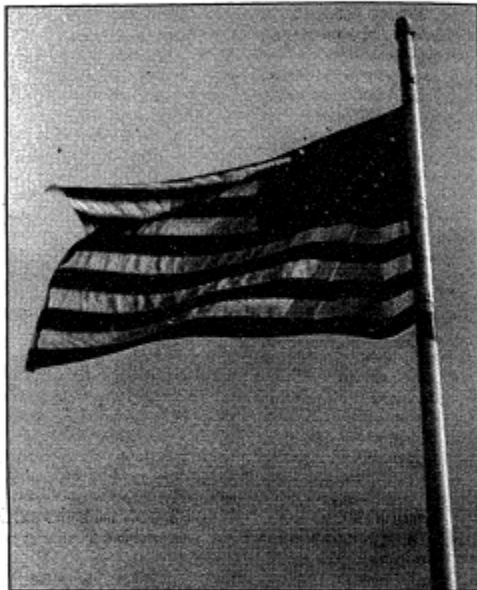
The vigil will take place on the front lawn of Barge Hall and is organized by senior cadets of Air Force

ROTC.

A table honoring people who are Missing In Action (MIA) or Prisoners Of War (POW) will also be on display.

"MIAs and POWs hold a special place in the hearts and minds of particularly those in the military because their status is unknown," Air Force ROTC Captain Kurt Conklin said.

"We encourage people to please stop by and ask questions," junior in English education and Air Force ROTC cadet second lieutenant, Jessica Himes said.



ROTC wins Ranger Challenge

By Rachel Wierama
Staff reporter

Nine cadets and one alternate from Central's Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion won the Ranger Challenge competition at Fort Lewis on Oct. 22-23.

Central placed first in four out of the five events and second in one event in the co-ed division.

"We thought we could win, but not by as close as we did," Sergeant Major Stuart Johnston, said.

Competing in the Ranger Challenge were cadets Pete Doman (team captain), Jacob

Cocks, Nick Parker, Timothy Powlas, Mike Piscopo, Jason Lacombe, Jim Nelson, Travis Rager, Dana Gulezan and alternate Meredith Crutsenberg.

Crutsenberg competed in the grenade throw and the physical training test, where she had a personal-best of 94 sit-ups in the physical training test.

She credits Johnston for motivating the team.

"Stuart Johnston is awesome. He keeps us motivated every day. The ROTC is like family. We work hard and have fun," Crutsenberg said.

New barbeque smokes E'burg



Kim Nowacki/Observer

Central students and local people take a lunch break at Ellensburg's newest restaurant, Smokin' Joe's.

by Christina Lee
Staff reporter

A bright atmosphere and the sound of classic Motown oldies sur-

rounds diners at Smokin' Joe's Bar BQ Ribs. Many students and community members are enjoying the taste of smoked barbequed items ever since the restaurant opened on

Oct. 19.

"I think Smokin' Joe's is great because usually in a small town there is not a variety of different foods," senior Mike Pimomo, said.

Originally from Chicago, Joe Cyrus III, owner of Smokin' Joe's, has lived in Ellensburg for five years and has been a part of ROTC and a Central campus police officer.

Cyrus' idea for his restaurant has been in the back of his mind for many years. Since he retired from ROTC, he has the chance now to open the restaurant.

"I always loved to barbeque," Cyrus said. "And I love to see the expression on people's faces after they taste it for the first time."

Smokin' Joe's employees are a

See BARBEQUE, Page 10

African alumnus earns award

by Noelle Timoshuk
Staff reporter

Bernedette "Bernie" September has been "the first" in some very important things; through years of diligent hard work, she has attained many notable accomplishments. A native of Kliptown, Johannesburg, South Africa, September has been honored as the first South African to receive a Central Washington University Distinguished Alumnus Award. The award is designed to honor individuals who have made outstanding achievements in their professional field as well as positive contributions to society.

"She is a marvelous representation of the alumni of this institution," Executive Director of the Alumni Association Dan Jack said. "She is just dynamic."

As a resident of the South African township of Davidsonville, September was the first person to complete a university degree in 1976, from the University of the Western Cape. She embarked on a career in education as a primary, high school, and college level instructor. September taught Afrikaans, English, history and guidance after graduation. Following her career as a teacher, she came to the United States, receiving her master's degree in counseling psychology from Central in 1987.

Aside from her practice as a psychologist, she also opened a consulting business, "Development Dynamics," which focuses primarily on employment equity, management

diversity, team building and related skills.

In addition, the firm is also involved in several empowerment and social responsibility projects designed to help human rights become established and to ensure apartheid is removed.

"Her interest in furthering the cause of other black South Africans was of utmost importance to her, and her work was directed toward this end," Elizabeth Street, Central psychology professor, said.

For her efforts, September was named South African Business Woman of the Year in 1995 and listed in the "South African Who's Who" last year.

"The work that we do touches the nerve of South Africa right now," September said.

September also serves on the board of directors of Africa's largest bank, Amalgamated Banks of South Africa (ABSA). She is a highly sought motivational speaker, does advice columns in magazines, regularly appears on radio and television talk shows and teaches part time at the Stellenbosch University business school.

"Bernie's accomplishments since she left Central came as no surprise to me," Street said.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Central students swing



Photos and text
by Kim Nowacki

Go, Cat, Go! Big Band music filled the SUB Theater last Saturday, as Central SwingCats presented a swing dance workshop with guest dance instructor, Viola Spencer from Seattle.

After attending one of Spencer's workshops in Wenatchee, Jeremy Canner, SwingCats vice president, suggested bringing Spencer to Central. Canner said SwingCats wanted to provide very good instruction to Ellensburg.

"I'm glad to be able, as a club, to bring Viola and her workshop here. It's an opportunity we don't have in Ellensburg and I know people are going to have fun," Casey Schneider, president of SwingCats, said.

Spencer began her swing career in 1993, before the swing resurgence even began. At the time, all the best instructors taught in Europe.

Spencer has taught independently all over the Northwest and through the Savoy Swing Club, which is named after the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. It is said the Lindy Hop was invented at the Savoy.

"I've taught from elementary kids to senior citizens. It's something all people can enjoy," Spencer said.



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BARBEQUE: Dishes originate from long family tradition



Continued from page 8

combination of local citizens, Central students and family members who all symbolize his passion of barbecuing for friends and family.

"I just want to share some of the African-American culture with Ellensburg," Cyrus said.

Most of the customers so far are community members, which is a good thing for Smo'kin Joe's.

"I want Ellensburg to know this is an Ellensburg hang-out which includes the local citizens and Central students," Cyrus said. "This is a hang-out for everybody."

Cyrus uses his own special barbecue sauce to flavor the meats.

There are also side dishes such as sweet potato pie, mustard greens, and homemade corn muffins.

Some of these dishes have originated from a long line of family traditions.

"My favorite dish is the rib-tips," Cyrus said.

Smo'kin Joe's offers dine-in,



take-out, delivery and catering services.

While many students such as Pimomo have discovered a new flavor in town, there are still many other

students and community members lining up to try the food.

Smo'kin Joe's is located adjacent to the Munson Retreat Center at 700 E. Eighth Ave., Suite B.

(Above) Smo'kin Joe Cyrus, Ashley Bloomquest and Angela Cleary keep the cornbread coming during the daily lunch rush. (Right) Fueling up for the big Halloween weekend, Rob Mannon chows down on a barbecue sandwich.

Kim Nowacki/Observer

Lions and tigers and bears...



Angela Barbre/Observer

Kaitlyn Martin shows off her stuff at Boo Central last Sunday. Local children flooded the SUB to visit the theme rooms and participate in safe trick-or-treating.

Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk continues

The Amby Edinger Art Gallery will be presenting Gail Wolfe Nov. 5 in conjunction with the Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.

Wolfe works in the mediums of oils, acrylics and pastels.

She will be just one of the artists featured in the monthly event.

The Ellensburg First Friday Art

Walk will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

tomorrow in downtown Ellensburg.

The Amby Edinger Gallery is located at 313 N. Pearl Street. The gallery's hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information regarding Wolfe, call 933-1919.

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November 30
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Friday, November 19
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Last Comedy Night of 1999 is Friday, December 3!

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in the SUB on Wednesdays

Nov. 10 @ 8 p.m. in the SUB Pit

TBA

Nov. 17 @ 7 p.m. in Club Central



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Dec. 1 @ 8 p.m. in Club Central



Rapid Pulse
A CAPPELLA!

The Caucasian Chalk Circle opens at Central

by Carrina Galloway
Editor in chief

Take the feel of the ancient Greek theater, combine the flair of Asian drama, toss in a little bit of Russian folk tale, and you have "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" opening Nov. 12 at the Tower Theater.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht and directed by George Bellah, is an adaptation of a parable from the Story of Solomon in the Bible. Amongst a country in turmoil, the young peasant maid Grusha becomes the caretaker of the Governor's infant son. During a military coup, the royal family flees but

Grusha returns to her own home with the child, Michael, and is pursued by the Governor's henchmen. Throughout their flight, Grusha becomes attached to Michael. In the end, the wily peasant Azdak is called upon to devise a way to determine the real mother of the child—Grusha or the Governor's wife.

Starring Jasmina Simonovic, Andres Rodriguez and Isaac McKenzie Sullivan the theater arts presentation of this tale may be unlike any other seen at Central. The performance features masks, puppets and a wide array of colorful and often comical characters. Music plays a prevalent role in the performance,

both by the main characters and the chorus. Also, the Governor's "iron shirts," wielding their long spears, show off the combative skills the theater students have been learning.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20. Seats for night shows are \$10 general and \$5 for students and seniors. Bargain matinees are 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17-18 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 14. All seats for matinees are \$5. The Tower Theater Box Office can be reached at 963-1774.

The theatre arts department warns that the play contains mature subject matter and may be more enjoyable for those over the age of 12.



Courtesy of Theatre Department

Grusha (Jasmina Sinanovic) fights an Ironshirt (Jason Montgomery) for the child she has adopted.

Central Calendar

Thursday, November 4

Meet the longest employed man, noon, Sub Pit

Building Self-esteem, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Health Center

"First year on the job," 3:30 p.m., Yakima room SUB

Law of the Range: Portraits of Old-Time Brand Inspectors, October 18 - November 19, Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery

Friday, November 5

Application deadline McNair Scholars Program, Language & Literature Building 103

"The Great Out-of-Doors," Gail Wolfe exhibit, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Amby Edinger Art Gallery

NAJE Combo Nite, 8 p.m., Hertz Hall-\$3

Open Mic, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Austin Eats-\$2, open to all ages

Comedy Night, 8 p.m., Club Central

Saturday, November 6

Central Swings, Swing Dancing Workshop, 10:45 a.m., SUB Theatre

Music Preparatory Program recital, 3 p.m., Hertz recital Hall

Ellensburg Community Contra Dances, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln School, Sampson & Main-\$5 (soft-soled shoes only)

Sunday, November 7

CWU Flute Choir Concert, 3 p.m.,

Belly dancing classes, 7 p.m., Jazzercise Center-\$5 per class

Tibetan Buddhist, Zachoeje Rinpoche, speaks, 7:30 p.m., Hebel Auditorium

Monday, November 8

AA meeting, noon, SUB 107

Academic Skills Drop-in Lab, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Thursday, Bouillon 101

Job Search Skills, 3 p.m., SUB Yakima Room

Tuesday, November 9

Steve Milam discusses the evaluation and dismissal of Teacher Education students, 2 p.m., Black Hall 152

"Cyclo," Classic Film Series, 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium

Kairos Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium

Wednesday, November 10

AA meeting, noon, SUB 107

Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting, noon, Sue Lombard

Stop the Worrying Mind, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., Health Center

Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Sam's Place (located in SUB Cafe)

Papa John's Coffee House, 8 p.m., SUB Pit

Joseph Brooks faculty recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall-\$3

Do you have an event you want to publicize?
Call Elizabeth Belts at 963-1073, fax 963-1027, or e-mail me at beltse@cwu.edu

Movie delivers a half ass-kicking



Anthony
"Movie-Man"
Abraham

I f you're in need of a good ass-kickin'-of-a-movie (as I often am) you might wanna skip

"House on Haunted Hill" ... cuz that ass-kickin' never pays off!

This is William Malone's remake of the 1958 thriller, which starred Vincent Price, and it goes far beyond that fairly crappy original (come on, it was made in freakin' 1958—my grandpa's toe-nails are scarier than that). Unfortunately, the ending just plain sucks.

Basically, there's this eccentric billionaire (played by Geoffrey Rush) offering five people a million bucks each to stay the night in a "haunted house."

He rigs the house with special effects, but it turns out the house really is haunted and everybody starts biting the dust.

Well, up until the end it actually was a good movie.

Somehow, however, the reverts in Hollywood seem to think it's a good idea to end a horror movie with a freakin' happy ending (s-i-u-p-i-d... Cheese factor: 10! Ohhh, it's almost painful!) They're idiots!

The last time something like that actually worked just happens to be the last time "they" made a decent haunted house movie: "Poltergeist."

As I said, though, it actually is good up 'til the end.

So, if you do go see "House on Haunted Hill" (Liberty Theater, 6:45 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.) please insert the following alternative ending to ensure a more enjoyable experience: "They all freakin' die!"

Thank you. Now go watch "Poltergeist," if you haven't seen it (it's just too bad they all don't die in that one as well). Or, better yet, watch the "Evil Dead" (hmm, lots of death in that one!)

Movie-Man
movie-man@celtic.com

In honor of Veterans Day, there will be no Observer next Thursday, Nov. 11. See you in two weeks.

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SPORTS

Wildcat Sports Calendar

Football: Saturday at UC Davis — Davis, Calif., 1 p.m.; Nov. 13 vs. Simon Fraser — Tomlinson Stadium, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Friday vs. Seattle Pacific, Saturday vs. Western Washington — Nicholson Pavilion, both at 7 p.m.
Soccer: Friday vs. Humboldt State, Sunday vs. Western Washington — Alder Community Park, both at 2 p.m.
Cross Country: Saturday at NCAA West Regionals — Rocklin, Calif.
Swimming: Friday vs. Whitworth College — CWU Pool, 6 p.m.; Saturday at Washington State — Pullman; Nov. 12-13 at Clan Cup Invitational — Burnaby, British Columbia
Wrestling: Friday vs. Alumni (exhibition) — Nicholson Pavilion, 9 p.m.; Nov. 12-13 at Simon Fraser Invitational — Burnaby, British Columbia
Women's Basketball: Nov. 11 vs. Simon Fraser — Nicholson Pavilion, 6 p.m.

Skill, experience abound for wrestlers

by Paul Arrington
Staff Reporter

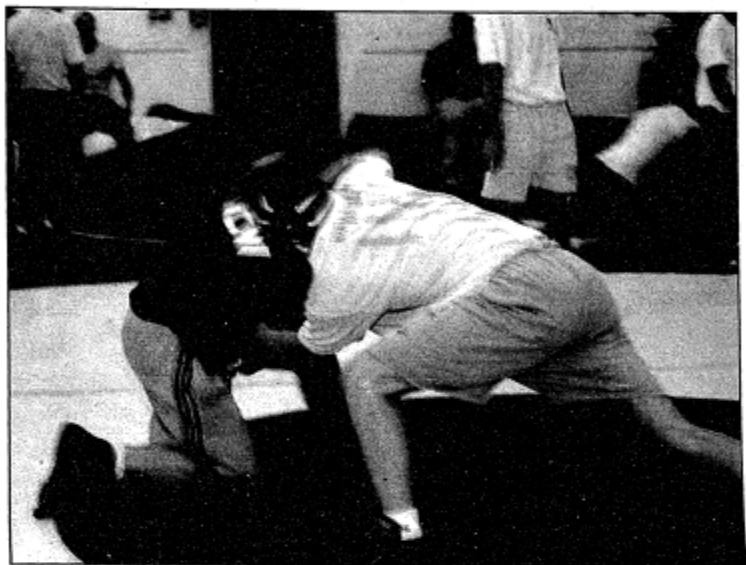
For the first time in recent memory, the Central Washington University wrestling team is ready to challenge for a National Championship, this time at the NCAA Division II level. The Wildcats have plenty of depth, with two returning All-Americans, a great junior college transfer class, and good team chemistry.

This is the first year head coach Kevin Pine has had a team with so much talent shown in every weight class in his five years at Central.

"In the past, we had depth in only a few spots...this year we have depth all the way through our lineup," Pine said.

A reason for the strong Wildcat squad is the talented junior college transfer class. At 197 pounds, Dupree Lacey is a two-time All-American from Lassen Junior College and was a national runner-up last season. At 133 pounds, Cole Denison is a transfer from North Idaho Junior College and looks to have a great season.

The Wildcats also boast an excellent sophomore class, which includes Marcus Mays and Shaine Jamie. Mays earned All-American honors last year as a freshman and expects to accomplish the same feat this year. Jamie red-shirted last season and should be one of Central's cornerstones this year.



Heather Trimm/Observer

The Wildcat grapplers begin one of the toughest schedules in school history on Nov. 12 when they travel to Burnaby, British Columbia, to compete in the Simon Fraser University Clansmen Invitational.

The Wildcats also got a Division I heavyweight transfer from Fresno State. Jesse Workman will provide experience to the heavyweight class.

"Right now it seems like we are having a lot of fun...I just want to help the team out in any way that I

can," Workman said.

Central is led this year by senior captains Chris Feist and Jack Anderson. As the season begins, Feist is in the top five for all-time victories among Central wrestlers. He could shatter every record held by

a Wildcat wrestler by the end of the season. Anderson is in the top 20 for all-time wins in school history.

"Right now we have the best lineup we've had on paper in 20 something years," Feist said.

There is plenty of excitement

among all of the wrestlers and coaches. Four wrestlers represented Central last year at Nationals; this year could be different. Although dual meets are important, the team is focused on sending wrestlers to Nationals. The team believes it has a legitimate shot at sending a lot of wrestlers this year.

"I don't like to lose and I could care less if we lose every dual but if we bring seven or eight guys to the National Championship and place high and bring home some hardware, it's all worth it," Pine said.

The Wildcats will not have an easy road to achieving their goals. Central will have to face tough opponents this year. They will face five Division I teams, many top teams in their region, the eighth ranked Division III team, and the top junior colleges in the country. Coach Pine thinks this schedule is the toughest schedule Central has ever had.

"In order to be the best, you have to wrestle the best," Pine said.

A good turnout of fans witnessed the second annual Crimson vs. Black intersquad match last Thursday night. Fans got the opportunity to watch the whole roster in action including Feist, Anderson, Mays, Jamie, Lacey, and Denison.

Fans can check out the Wildcat wrestling team tomorrow night as they host their annual Alumni meet. The action kicks off at 9 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion following the women's volleyball match.

Injury inspires UC Davis

Aggies rally around running back after freak leg injury, amputation

by Tim Bortoff
Staff reporter

Sometimes events occur within the confines of the playing field which transcend the importance of the game being played.

Central will play the University of California at Davis Aggies on Saturday. The Aggies are winning, and not just with the players on the field. They have an inspiring story pushing them to succeed.

The Aggies played the Western Oregon Wolves in Monmouth, Ore., on Sept. 11. Sophomore Sam Paneno, reserve running back for the Aggies, had already scored two touchdowns that day.



Photo courtesy of UC Davis

UC Davis running back Sam Paneno (No. 25) was severely injured later in this game against Western Oregon on Sept. 11.

The game went into overtime with the score tied at 33. On the first play of overtime, a simple running play was called.

Paneno took the handoff and ran to the inside. As he was held up by one defenseman, another tackled Paneno from the side.

Paneno went down immediately and did not get up. UC Davis captain

and senior wide receiver John Shoemaker was on the field during the play.

"Everyone kinda stopped thinking about football right then," Shoemaker said.

The Aggies team doctor Dave Cosca and head coach Bob Biggs

See PANENO, Page 15

Violence will be confronted

by Roslyn Biggs
Asst. Sports editor

In recent months, Central has been researching the possibility of implementing a new domestic violence awareness program on campus. The program under consideration is called the Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) Program and on Oct. 21, Jackson Katz, co-creator of the program, visited campus to educate students on violence against women.

"It's time for us to start dealing with it (violence against women) and stop running from it," Katz said. "Silence is a form of consent and complicity."

Central to Katz's presentation was the idea that although the problem is usually perceived as being primarily a women's issue, domestic violence is actually something which affects everyone. He said that becomes prob-

lematic because it gives men the excuse not to listen.

"A lot of us (men) tune it out and don't even get past the first sentence, literally," Katz said. "A lot of men don't even think these are our issues. That is a huge problem."

He followed with a demonstration in which he asked all men in the room who had wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, grandmothers or girlfriends whom they cared about to raise their hands. In response an immense number of male hands shot into the air. Katz concluded the demonstration by discussing ways in which men are personally affected when any of the women in their lives is subjected to violence.

The MVP program places college athletes in a peer leadership role as advocates against violence.

See PROGRAM, Page 14

PROGRAM: Athletes to join effort

Continued from page 13

The program is built around the MVP Playbook, consisting of a series of scenarios involving different forms of harassment targeted primarily at women. Athletes are given the playbook and placed as bystanders in the situations. They must decide how they will react to solve or ease the problem.

The idea for the program surfaced when Katz realized sports serve as a tremendous role model area in American society and male athletes offer the leadership platform he had been seeking to spread the word against domestic violence to other men.

Katz hoped this strategy would contribute to a peer culture climate in which boys and men who abuse women lose social status, rather than being seen as "tough guys."

"It's learned behavior and it can be unlearned," Katz said. "It takes courage; it takes people to stand up."

Katrina Whitney, director of the E-Center, has been a key player in the effort for a domestic violence prevention program at Central. She hopes the MVP program will get the support it needs to get off the ground.

"We need to be involved now and start the process so that we can create an environment that supports non-violence toward women... toward anyone," really, in the future," Whitney said.

Central may be one of the first universities in the state to implement the MVP program and athletes, specifically, in the effort against violence. However, a number of other schools are also taking steps to decrease the domestic violence culture and to create awareness surrounding it.

Western Washington University was recently awarded the U.S. Department of Justice Grant, "Combating Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus," and has plans to strengthen programs and services already in existence.

Already active at Western are a series of prevention, orientation safety courses, taken by incoming students, designed to convey the message that violence is not acceptable.

In addition, "Men Against Rape," a program of male students talking to other male students about the dangers of violence against women, runs educational programs throughout campus.

"We have a number of programs

"It's time for us to start dealing with it and stop running from it. Silence is a form of consent and complicity."

— Jackson Katz

already, but we're really excited about starting some new things," Connie Copeland, assistant dean for student affairs at Western, said.

On the other side of the state, Eastern Washington University has two programs in existence. However, each focuses more specifically on sexual assault than on domestic violence in general. The programs teach prevention through peer education and media campaigns. No programs have been planned to focus on domestic violence alone.

"We try to touch on domestic violence with the groups we already have in existence, rather than trying to re-invent the wheel," Khalil Islam, assistant dean of students at Eastern, said.

Washington State University employs a number of programs and tactics aimed toward student aware-

ness to combat domestic violence.

Among these is a prelaw class, addressing domestic violence, which students are required to take their first semester on campus.

In addition, the university participates in an annual awareness week titled, "Week Without Violence," and the national Clothesline Project, in which victims of domestic violence pin T-shirts to represent their painful experiences with abuse.

The shirts are displayed on a clothesline running through the campus mall in a visual representation of violent acts.

"Awareness activities are really what we focus on here on campus," Kathy Zeches, director of the women's resource center at WSU, said.

"We work in partnership with community agencies for prevention and referral programs."

Runners head to West Regional

Women ranked third in West Region; men ninth

by Michaela Wuefeling
Staff reporter

Central's cross country teams are heading to the NCAA West Regional Championships this weekend in Rocklin, Calif. The men's and women's teams are confident going into the championships because of the high scores both squads achieved at the PacWest Conference meet last weekend.

"This is the best the men's team has run since I've been here," junior Tom Gaschk said.

The Wildcats' season has revealed competitive running by both teams, resulting in high scores.

Last weekend's PacWest Conference is a prime example.

The women, ranked third in the West Region entering regionals, placed second to Seattle Pacific. Junior Amy Forrey finished seventh with a time of 18:58.

The men, ranked ninth in the regional poll, placed third in the championship meet behind Humboldt State and Alaska Anchorage. Gaschk finished third in the men's race with a time of 26:21.

"Central cross country has well established itself as a contender in the PacWest Conference," senior Jake Nist said. "We are a force to be reckoned with."

Head coach Kevin Adkisson feels both teams have learned what is needed to put themselves in a position to win this year's regional championships.

"We want to carry this momentum into the regional meet and make a good show," Adkisson said.

The regional championship course is longer, making the Wildcats work even harder to score high in the meet.

"This one's gonna hurt," Forrey said.

For the regional meet, the women will compete in a 6,000 meter race compared to the usual 5,000 meters. Despite the longer course, both squads feel it will be a good race and are confident because they have worked hard to reach the regional championship meet.

"We're pumped and ready," sophomore Krissi Mathers said.

The top two men's teams and the top three women's teams at Saturday's regionals will qualify for the NCAA National Championships Nov. 20 in Joplin, Mo.

Soccer season wraps up this weekend

by Chris Jackson
Staff reporter

On Monday the women's soccer team won a decisive game against Cal State Stanislaus in California 5-1, but the game was more than just another win.

This game was a capsule of the season for the team. It started out slow with both teams struggling to score.

Amy Auckland drew first blood and scored right before half-time. In the second half it was all Wildcats. Lisa Buckley, Jenny Merkel, Brandy Raichart, and Esther Mohs all found the back of the net.

This weekend the Wildcats will finish up with two home games against Humboldt State and Western Washington. The team looks to take Monday's momentum into this weekend.

"We came off a high intensity

game against Stanislaus, we pulled together. I am hoping that the intensity will carry over with each player this weekend," junior Dana Hansen said. "Next year I think we are going to be awesome, I really do. I am really proud of the team and am looking forward to this weekend, and next season."

Coach Jerrod Fleury is excited about the progress his team has made throughout the season.

"I am pleased with where we started out and where we are now," Fleury said. "Starting seven freshmen for a majority of the year, we've grown and matured as a team and we are very excited. Our growth this year was much greater than I expected."

As the season comes to an end, the women's soccer team has a lot to remember during the off season, and high expectations going into next year.



Heather Trimm/Observer

Esther Mohs (No. 20) and the rest of the Wildcats close out the season Sunday against Western Washington.

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Feist looks unstoppable

by Tony Mayer
Staff reporter

Central's wrestling program has produced many champions over the years and this year is no exception. Chris Feist, the team's fiery senior co-captain, is a shining example of how devotion to a sport can reap great personal rewards in the game of life.

"This sport makes me a better person," Feist said. "It's taught me how to be focused."

Feist graduated from Fife High School four years ago as a state champion at 168 pounds. His resume speaks for itself: a two-time NAIA All-American, 86 career victories (fourth on Central's all-time wins list), and the Washington State Collegiate Champion at 184 pounds last season.

Central head wrestling coach Kevin Pine saw Feist develop his talents and was especially impressed with his work ethic over the summer.

"He spent a lot more time in the offseason working on his techniques," Pine said.

Feist sensed a bit of pressure going into last season and his attitude on the mat became more defensive-minded. Things have changed, though, at the dawn of his senior season. One new role is sharing the captain's position with fellow senior Jack Anderson.

"Jack's a great technical wrestler and he does a great job of encouraging the guys," Feist said.

Many people in Central's program would agree that Feist is an enthusiastic leader. Feist and Pine both agreed that he has more confidence in his abilities this season than



Breanne Jones/Observer

Wrestler Chris Feist (behind) could become Central's all-time leader in victories by the end of the season.

at any other time.

"He's been around for a while, he's very vocal and that is his strength," Pine said.

Consequently, he trained abnormally hard since the end of last year in order to excel over the next five months.

"I spent the majority of my free time over the summer in the weight room," Feist said. "I ran twice a week, worked out in the (wrestling) room whenever I could, and lifted twice a day."

If Feist wins 33 matches this season, he will break the school record for career wins and will have done it against the toughest schedule Central wrestlers have faced in 25 years.

Feist admitted that he has an intense personality and that he's not counting down to the record.

"I try to take each match one at a time so I can devote all of my energy to what's in front of me," Feist said.

Five NCAA Division I schools will take on the Wildcats in one weekend next month, including the powerful University of Oregon program.

"Last year was a challenge jumping to (NCAA) Division II, but our group of guys showed that we were for real. Now that we're facing tougher competition, we can prove that we're a national contender," Feist said.

The sport's impact on his life has blossomed since middle school, when Feist's English teacher invited him to turn out for his wrestling team. Ironically, Feist will graduate with a degree in English education and intends to become a high school wrestling coach.

His primary motivation for the latter job is to pass on the positive aspects and values learned in the sport.

"This sport is my life," Feist said.

PANENO: Aggies 5-1 since injury

Continued from page 13

immediately scrambled onto the field when they saw players from both teams motioning for help.

Paneno had dislocated his right knee on the play. Cosca reset the knee on the field and escorted Paneno to a nearby hospital.

The Aggies went on to win the overtime game, but the locker room atmosphere was somber.

"We were thinking about Sam, not the win," Shoemaker said.

While the team traveled back to California, Cosca stayed with Paneno at the Oregon hospital. Doctors there quickly discovered the artery behind Paneno's knee had ruptured.

The ruptured artery caused extensive damage to the lower leg because of a lack of blood flow.

Surgery was done to repair the artery but the damage to the lower leg was irreversible. Doctors were eventually forced to amputate Paneno's lower right leg.

Players on the team soon learned of the severity of Paneno's injury. Biggs brought in Cosca and a chaplain to break the news gently.

"It came as a big shock even though we were prepared for the worst," Shoemaker said. "We wanted to help Sam any way we could."

Paneno could not be reached for comment for this story, but Biggs sees him three or four times a week

since the tragedy occurred.

"Sam is anxious to move ahead," Biggs said. "He is staying positive."

The Aggie players have become aware of their own vulnerability.

"We're reminded of him when we're playing," Shoemaker said. "We give 100 percent on the field because we don't know if the next play will be our last."

Since coming back from Oregon, Sam has been to two Aggies games and a few practices to be with his teammates.

UC Davis has won five of its last six contests since the bitter-sweet victory.

"He's a tremendous source of inspiration the way he's handled it," Biggs said.

Central's head football coach John Zamberlin is aware of the injury to Paneno.

"I saw him on an ESPN special," Zamberlin said. "I was inspired by his attitude, by how positive he seemed."

The Wildcats have had two weeks to prepare for this game.

"The bye week really helped us," Zamberlin said. "We've been going hard in practice, working on fundamentals. We've got to play better than we have been."

UC Davis has a 7-1 overall record this year while the Wildcats stand at 3-4. Central is 0-2 against UC Davis all-time.

Around Campus

Volleyball closes out season this weekend

The Central volleyball team will close out the regular season this weekend, taking on second place Seattle Pacific Friday night and arch-rival Western Washington on Saturday.

The Wildcats are hoping to set an attendance record, in the neighborhood of 700, at Saturday night match. There will be free giveaways during the match.

Spikers knock off St. Martin's College

Katie Orgill had 17 kills and Kari St. Martin chipped in with 48 assists as Central swept St. Martin's College 15-6, 15-8, 15-11 in a PacWest Conference volleyball match Tuesday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

Carolyn Mires added 16 kills for the Wildcats who moved to 16-14 overall and 6-8 in conference play and have assured themselves of no

worse than a .500 season. The loss dropped the Saints to 4-20 overall.

Women's basketball opens season

Central's women's basketball team will open its season at 6 p.m. next Thursday night in Nicholson Pavilion against Simon Fraser in an exhibition game.

The team will open its regular season on Nov. 19 in the Seattle Pacific Classic.

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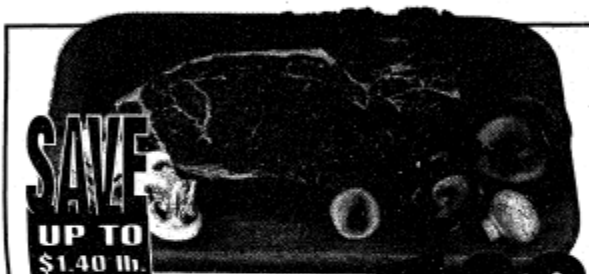
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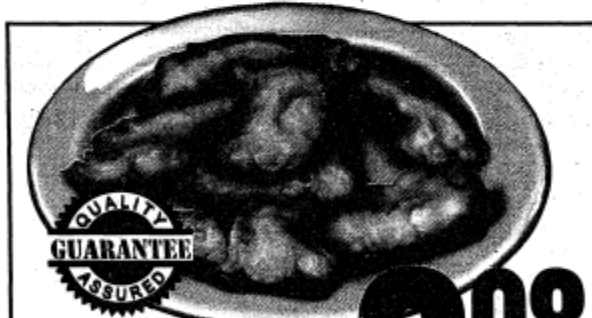
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